



# Loyola News

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## STUDENT BODY ATTENDS MONSTER RALLY IN SUPPORT OF MAINTENANCE FUND CAMPAIGN

High School and Arts' course turned out on Tuesday one hundred-percent at a monster rally called by the Student Committee to discuss the whys and wherefores and the latest developments in the Maintenance Fund Campaign. The first speaker Chairman Bill McWally introduced was Ernie Tyler, of Senior. The point of Ernie's talk, as he himself pointed out, was to inform the School why Loyola needed so much money.

To build the College money had to be borrowed. At the present time there is almost half a million dollars outstanding. As Ernie remarked, anyone who had ever borrowed money would realize the enormous amount of interest that had to be paid on \$500,000. With such a crushing burden on its back, Loyola was naturally anxious to retire these bonds and effect the big saving in interest this would mean.

### COLLEGE DEBATING SOCIETY

On Monday, a team composed of Messrs. Gaffney and Gilbert will defend the Affirmative of the proposition "Resolved; That Canada should be able to modify her Constitution without the consent of the Imperial Parliament", while Messrs. McQuillan and Thomas will take on the burden of the Negative case.

### VISITORS

During the past week, Richard King '34, Nyles Kelly '35, Mat Dubee '36, and James Danaher '37 who are now studying at the Grand Seminary of Montreal visited the College.

### POOR COMMITTEE

A volunteer committee composed of Pare, Labelle, Conway, Dutkowsky and Quelch, all from Senior have put the Old Clothes depot into order again and all who have clothing for the Poor are asked to bring it in.

His closing remark was an adequate reply to any objections that might arise as to where Loyola secured the money to build the Chapel. Loyola a number of years ago received a donation of \$100,000 on condition that it build a Chapel. Realizing the necessity of an auditorium and foreseeing Loyola's future expansion the plans for the Chapel were drawn up accordingly, thus increasing the cost \$60,000.

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### MISSION LECTURE

Last Monday afternoon in the Auditorium Fr. Daly introduced to the student body Fr. McCoy, White Father and African missionary. Father McCoy gave a most interesting lecture with the aid of lantern slides on the missionary work accomplished by the White Fathers in Africa.

The students were told of the handicaps and the hardships under which the missionaries work and of the tribal opposition to God which often arises against the White Fathers. However, there were pictured, in contrast to all these

opposing forces, the one million black converts to the Catholic faith. Father McCoy also added that slavery was now practically abolished among the Africans.

The work of the Fathers in the missionary field is, however, limited through lack of pecuniary resources, and it is for this reason that many possible converts still cling to the pagan beliefs of their forefathers. Give and you shall receive a hundredfold.

Arnold Worme.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Several times in the past, but especially during the past week, different members of the Art's Course prompted by a desire to cooperate with the News have come forward with articles on various topics. It must have dampened their literary zeal somewhat not to see their articles appear in the News. We assure them, however, that it is not lack of interest on the part of the editors that has occasioned the omission of these articles. The omission was caused by something beyond our control - lack of space.

One issue of the News contains on an average 2000 words. Of them, 600 are written by the High School, about 400 words are devoted to sport, 200 to Sodality, leaving about 800 words, which is approximately one and one half pages.

In this space must be included a report on every thing else of interest going in the College. But in spite of this, there is always room for a short article. This week we received one splendid article from Freshman, but, unfortunately, to have printed it would have required a whole page of the News and to have shortened the article would have destroyed its effectiveness. The same is true of a contribution the "Flat".

However, we are anxious to hear again from these contributors. But so that their articles may be included we would request them to limit themselves strictly to 200 words - even less being preferable.

So once more we take occasion to thank those who have contributed and assure them that we welcome their co-operation.

The Drive Slogan  
"We needed Loyola,  
now Loyola needs us."

COLLEGE DIARY

It has been reported by the editor that a goodly number of our more prominent friends within the College have sought the identity of this columnist. To all such, may it become known that the writer is interested solely in the dissemination of truth for the benefit of many trusting readers and neither promises of hush money nor threats of violence can hope to avail anything against this noble resolve.

The College hockey team is nothing if not fortunate in the commendable zeal manifested by its official timekeeper, Dave Bedford is supposed to be at home these nights studying for a philosophy supplemental but with uncanny will Dave always manages to break away and arrive on time to assume official duties at all important games.

At precisely 1.08 P.M. last Monday afternoon, palpitation, and pandemonium and panic prevailed in the Senior-Apologetics Class. Some juvenile-minded wit had secreted an alarm clock which dutifully did the unexpected at an unexpected time. Without actually pointing an accusing finger at anyone, since we are pledged to print only the unassailable truth we report that the consensus of opinion weighs heavily against a person whose initials are C H A R L E S K A N E.

Tuesday last, A Company, the cream of the C.O.T.C., ripped thru a brisk and happy hour of arm drill under the able tutelage supplied by a new drillmaster whose striking resemblance to one G. Melvin caused an immediate undercurrent of malicious gossip. The only apparent difference was the fact that Gerry could speak English.....

For many years it has been recognized that all the best hockey players always wear skates during a game. May we gently suggest to Red Langan that for future advantage, he make a note of this fact and remember to bring along skates as a great help when any odd skating has to be done. "S"

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH LIGHTS.  
B. P. Wickham

Mr. James MacRyan of Fourth has at last cracked a joke. Says Ryan, "What great Italian do you think Moro will most resemble in future life? Why, Garaibaldi, of course."

Mr. Nobby Walsh tried to show some of the boys how hard he could press on the ends of an egg without breaking it. However, the egg he used to demonstrate with, was, unfortunately, partly boiled. The effects of Mr. Walsh's experiment which added little to science can be seen on the Refectory floor, with a few remaining traces on his vest.

A Second B poet, Mr. Frank Kelly by name, is reputed with having dashed off this masterpiece and dedicated it to progress.

Sonnet 33, Opus 1  
Will you be my valentine  
Really, Truly, always mine  
I will love you all I can  
Because today I am a man.

Mr. Paul Carten may well be called Charlie McCarthy in public. That's all right. But having him sit on your knee, would be going too far.

The Gable of First C, a Mr. Cann, is well known in the legitimate theatre and on the screen. A few days ago he received a letter with a picture thrown in for luck from one of his ardent admirers, Miss Shirley Temple.

During a recent encounter between Fourth and Third A the Fourth High Coach noted that the ice was becoming sticky. With masterful strategy he immediately sent on Mr. Bob Weldon, the water town star. The ice was cleaned but the affair had a dampening effect on Mr. Weldon, who later adjoined to the Infirmary.

Second reports that Mr. Frank Porteous has developed an uncanny trick of suddenly waking up during Latin classes, laughing at a joke and calmly returning to the land of slumber.

Words of wisdom heard recently Mr. Herbie Phelan: "Income taxes are unavoidable taxes."

Mr. Peter Plante: "A plant's life isn't so bad."

## SENIORS BOW TO McGEE

McGee Seniors hit the Stadium on Wednesday, and it is surprising to find it still there. They massacred our team 7-1, and even Ralph Alducin will agree that the better team won. However, during the first 5 minutes, it seemed as if the "experts" were sour as the Seniors dominated the play and led 1-0 thanks to a beautiful goal by Jake Warren. After that, sheer grit kept the team fighting out there as McGee rammed in 5 goals in the first period.

Having seen McGee's team at the Carnival, hardly anybody expected Loyola to win, but it is hard to see our team, which has played the best hockey it knows for the whole season, go down 7-1. This year, tho, it is no disgrace to get beaten by the Double-Blue.

Warren was best for Loyola as he seemed to be the only one able to match McGee's speedy crew. The rest of the team fought like Loyola men, and, after all, what could ask?

## INTRA-MURAL INAUGURATION

In the Intra-mural opener last Monday 3A, led by the irrepressible Chet Langan, made a grand bid to overcome the mighty Fourth, but finally bowed 4-3. In the first period, "B.I." Cleary scored, but "Pee-wee" Parenteau equalized for Fourth. In the second period, as the ice was getting sticky, Mr. Breslin, the 4th High Coach, put Bob Weldon on for a few minutes to clean up the rink. Then Langan scored twice, giving 3A a 3-1 lead going into the third period. This fact had the official scorer smirking, in delight. However, that was before the Fourth High steamroller went into action with 5 minutes to go. Their power plays clicked, and Plante and McNicholl scored in quick succession to tie up the game. Another power play, another scramble, and McNicholl tallied the winner. Langan and Cleary were best for Third, while Parenteau, Stuart, McNicholl and Lapres shone for Fourth High.

Ralph Pardo

## LOYOLA LOSES FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Last Wednesday afternoon at the Forum, Loyola went down to its first defeat of the schedule at the hands of McGill.

The first period went scoreless, with both teams playing close checking hockey. McGill pressed the play when Maguire was chased for boarding, but no goals resulted, and the period ended with no damage done either way.

The Kane, Porteous, Newton line opened the second period with a bang, as Porteous put Loyola out front with a goal at the three minute mark on passes from Newton and Kane. The Maroon team then seemed to ease up, with the result that three minutes later, McGill were leading two to one on goals by Brand and Chalmers.

From the beginning of the third period Loyola threw caution to the winds in an attempt for

the equalizing goal, but at the five minute mark, Brand caught the Maroon men up the ice, broke away and scored. Loyola's power plays finally brought results, when Kane scored two minutes later on passes from Tyler, Porteous and Newton. From then on Loyola went all out to obtain the tying goal but couldn't get the puck in the net. Shortly before the game ended Porteous had a golden opportunity to score when he took Kane's pass and drifted in on the McGill goalie, Hibberts, but with Hibberts flat on his back, his shot failed to lift and stuck in the goaltender's pads.

For the Maroon team the first line of Kane, Porteous and Newton again played a strong game with Ernie Tyler turning in his usual hard-fought game.

SAM HUTCHINSON.

## MAINTENANCE FUND CAMPAIGN

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But to take advantage of the gift and in order to erect a suitable building, this extra expense had to be incurred. Besides, the growing needs of the parish required that the chapel be sufficiently large to serve as a church for the next ten or more years.

Tom Dillon of Junior who next took the platform made a fervent plea for English-speaking Catholic education in Quebec, emphasizing that Loyola is the only English Catholic institution of high-

er learning in the Province. He made a telling point as he asked the Arts' Course where they would be receiving a Catholic education if there were no Loyola.

The Chairman gave the last talk of the rally, making two requests of the students: firstly, to submit names of prospective donors to the committee, secondly to remember that the student contribution to the Drive was to be entirely voluntary and hence not to ask their parents for the money to make the contribution.

## OBITUARY

The news on behalf of the student body wishes to extend its sympathies to Francis Mercier of IV High and to John Mercier of Prep. on the death of their grandfather Dr. Bruneau.

## SODALITY

The new sodality pins are the talk of the College this week. Many sodalists are possessors and wearers of their pins already. This small attractive pin brands the wearer as a Sodalist with a responsibility to live up to the ideals of Our Lady's Sodality.

The sodality executive are going to manage the activities of the sodality this term and Father Director will assume his true role as advisor. The stamp committee wishes to remind everyone

of Father McCoy, the White Father Missionary from Africa and his fellow-missionaries who are waiting for funds to carry on their work of saving souls for Christ.

The stamp raffle has acquired 15000 stamps to date. Only twelve members of the College department have brought in stamps. Remember that by bringing in a minimum of 500 stamps you not only do your share to help the Missions but you have an opportunity to win Father Lord's book.